

Ben. Selby

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE.

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THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE
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Editors and Proprietors.

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TEN.
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Within six months, \$10.00, \$2.00
At the end of the year, \$12.00, \$3.00

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JOB WORK

Of every description executed with neatness
and dispatch, and on reasonable terms

FERN LEAVES.

Editors.

We know of no slavery upon earth
like that attendant upon the newspaper
life; whether it be as director or subordinate.
Your task never ended, your re-
sponsibility never secured, the last day's
work forgotten at the close of the day on
which it appeared, and the dragon of to-
morrow waits, open mouthed to devour
your thoughts, and snap up one morsel
of your existence. Be as successful as
it is in the nature of things to be—wrote
with the least possible degree of exertion
—be indifferent to praise and ill-will, wear
to shame—still with human heart wear
on before its due, and your body, if not
your mind, exhibit every symptom of dry
rot.—[Ex-charge.]

"Dry rot" indeed! That man's dinner
didn't digest, or the wind was dead east!"—
or his wife, or his bosom pinched him,

"I'll bet you a new neck tie that he is
one of the cross-grain sort, and would go
so himself with Gabriel, and raise a tem-
pest in paradise. There isn't a word
of truth in what he says. I have been
bitten the earing and I will speak this
time. I tell you that editors are just the
steepest, fairest, unkindest, most treacherous,
the cleverest, brightest, most intelligent,
lascivious set of beings in existence; and
the only reason they don't "swallow up" us
because they are afraid to let the world
know how many of their favors and per-
quisites take to them."

They go down to the abyss in the morn-
ing after a raucous noise, and a comfort-
able breakfast—make a fire in the
stove big enough to roast an Indian, "theremore seat" every door and window,
put on a pair of old slippers, draw
up a huge easy-chair, light a cigar, suck
their feet higher than their heads, and pro-
nounce like a covey pursued y sportsmen.
They closed around Mrs. Stewart's bed,
screaming, weeping, wringing their hands, and depriving her of what
little presence of mind has been left.

"Oh, mams, we shall be burned to
death, we shall, all of us. The fire
has caught the state case. The blessed
Lord above has mercy on us! These
and similar exclamations filled the air
and dismasted her attention.

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Katy, as if struck by a bullet, bound-
ed to his feet—anxious, thunder-struck,
and after looking at Katy a moment, as if to
reconcile her presence, he said,

"V'y, Katy, dat's foolish; unsay vat you
have bin said, off I leave de 'ouse — un-
never see you more."

Katy, said Yokob, "nich can-na for
sach how much I love you."

"V'y, Yokob, I hope so. Now I tries
you. Ve talk of getting married soon;
but Yokob, before den you must sign de
debt for the love of God!"

But at that instant, through the smoke
that almost lit the only window that was
not a ready on fire, appeared the faithful
Juba, holding aloft the infant. The
flames were all around, and in a moment
more would overtake him. He made a
rapid gesture for some one to approach

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Katy, as like patient on the monument,
sat hardly able to restrain her tears; but
she knew Yokob's weakness, and if she
invited him without this preface she would
be risking her happiness; and like all women,
she knew her power, and was certain
her firmness would gain the victory.

"I've said it my dear Yokob, an cannot
desire any more."

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that almost lit the only window that was
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A WEEKLY WHIG NEWSPAPER.

DANVILLE, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1853.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,
In Advance.

WHOLE NO. 502.



For the Kentucky Tribune.

THE SENIOR'S DREAM.

In numbers of morning Senior boy lay—
His bed it was, the blankets were fine;
Astraea, Greek, from his mind flew away,
And little he thought of the night or curved

line.

He dreamed of his sweetheart and guard—
Up toiling all day in the cool, shady street;

And always in his sleep, as he thinks of the

line.

Which he has with each good-natured crony

he meets.

Now off on the pinions of fancy he flies—
He's a dreamer from Professors, with plenty of tin,

And all in transports of gladness he cries—
"Oh, crackly! oh, crackly! I've got myself

skinned!"

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THE TRIBUNE.

DANVILLE, KY.:
FRIDAY, 1:15: APRIL 8, 1853.

SELECTED ITEMS. ON ALL SORTS OF SUBJECTS.

BY SCISSORS AND PASTE-BRUSH.

KENTUCKY AFFAIRS.

Senator Dixon is recovering his health. Six young men left Paris, Ky., on Tuesday, for California, by the overland route.

The residence of E. P. Lee, in Mason county, Ky., was nearly destroyed by fire on Tuesday last.

E. Woodbridge, Esq., has declined becoming a candidate for Congress in the Second District.

The Covington Journal says: "The Louisville and Covington Railroad will soon be commenced in earnest."

A son of Mr. Biggs, of Henderson county, Ky., accidentally shot dead one of his father's slaves on Thursday last.

The body of Thos. Watkins, a shoemaker, was found on Sunday last in the river near Bowling Green, Ky.

The city Council of Lexington have passed resolutions for the celebration of the approaching birth-day of Henry Clay.

Charles S. Walter, clerk of the Kentucky Penitentiary, has resigned. It is reported that Mr. Major, editor of the Franklin Yeoman, will be appointed to the vacancy.

Mr. Joseph Decree, at native of France but of the last century wears a vest of Winchester, Ky., committed suicide on Sunday by cutting his throat with a scissar.

A jail, and in connection with it a workshop is being erected in Covington. In the workshop it is proposed to employ criminals so that they may earn something for the country.

A man named Albert Lap, was severely wounded last week, at Hickman, in the State, by another named White who has been sound over, and sent to jail in defeat of \$1,500 bail.

The ice crop this year has proved a failure, owing to the unfavorable winter. Not one half the usual amount has been cut and housed and that which has been secured is of a very inferior quality.

Martin King, a hand on the Railroad, was murdered on the Fleming turnpike on Sunday night, near this city. An Irishman named Silk has been arrested, supposed to be implicated in the affair.—*Maysville Eagle.*

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carambobs have made their appearance in the Cincinnati markets.

The length of the Alleghany mountain tunnel, on the Pennsylvania railroad, is 3,300 feet.

It is said the Siamese Twins have been engaged by some northern speculator, at a salary of \$5,000 a year, to give exhibitions.

Nearly every barrel of flour used in Cuba is imported from Spain, the duty upon American flour being nine dollars a barrel.

The salaries of the various offices within the gift of the President of the United States, amount to upwards of fifty millions of dollars a year.

We have dates from Guatemala to the 5th of March. The difficulties with Honduras still continued. Corazon occupied the frontier of Chiquimula with a large force, but no actual hostilities had taken place, and there would probably be none.

Honduras is considered too weak to oppose Guatemala.

From San Juan.

NEW ORLEANS: March 31.

The Pampero has arrived from San Juan with dates to the 23d.

She reports the slop of war Cavenne anchored off the depot of the Transit Company.

Capt. Hollis had issued orders forbidding all intercourse from the town, and forbid the Marshall and carpenters from destroying the buildings of the company.

The authorities in Georgetown then lowered the flag.

The Pampero arrived on the 10th, and boats kept around her to keep persons from approaching her or going on board to enquire for lepers.

The Star of the West arrived shortly after, and no one was allowed to communicate with her.

Capt. Foot, British Consul, returned on the 14th finding the flag down, re-hoisted it—claiming possession of the territory on behalf of the Mosquito King.

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says that the sum given for the preliminary liquor law in Vermont, was owing in a great degree to the infamous quality of beer sold in that State.

Of 37,235 arrests for crimes and misdemeanors committed in New York during 1852, 14,726 were for intoxication, and disorderly conduct consequent upon intoxication.

Immigration to California from this section of the country, says the New York Express, does not seem to have received any check or notable diversion, even by the golden discoveries in Australia.

The Union leads a leading editorial writer—Daring to the Democratic party. We thought that the party were out of the woods, and had no dager to apprehend.—*Alexander Gazette.*

Among other petitions before the President is one from a waggish Freeholder in the East, formerly a prominent Locomotive, who has applied to Gen. Pierce for an appointment as agent to sell Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The Pleasures of Life.—Many a good story is told of the effect of these crowds upon the good nature of the Heads of Departments. It is stated that when Mr. Gandy went home yesterday afternoon, his appetite well sharpened by a hard day's annoying business, he found his parlors and halls filled with his very solicitous friends, who desired opportunity for a private word. Finding he could not escape them, nor reach the dining-table with their observation, he ordered the dining-room doors to be thrown open, and—though there were covers placed for some three or four persons only—invited the entire hungry crowd to dine with him. Of course they saw the propriety of allowing him to take his meal quietly, as their intrusions would not be likely to appear the sort of hunger which most oppressed them.—*Bal-Sun.*

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, April 5.

The steamer Arctic arrived this afternoon, with dates to the 23d.

England.—It being Easter week, Parliament was not sitting.

Mr. Swart, M. P., publishes letters from M. Ducas the French Minister of Marine, proving France intentions are pacific towards England.

Winster Castle was burned by freebooters. Ten or twelve apartments were damaged. Loss \$20,000.

The Duchess of Sutherland and forty maid-servants met at Stafford House, to report the progress of Becher Slope's address, which is 26 folios, 10 of which are published.

France.—There is great excitement preparing, owing to Turkish affairs. A French fleet has been ordered to the Archipelago.

Mr. Rives is shortly to return home.

Switzerland.—The federal council was met on the 19th, to consider the Austrian demands.

Austria has revived the passport rigor toward travelling Englishmen.

Ireland.—A telegraphic despatch says that Austria abandoned the high treason prosecutions. The announcement was read with enthusiasm.

At Milan the commandant forbids the assembling of more than five persons after sunset.

Turkey.—The unexampled haughtiness of Wentschkeffel, the Russian Envoy to the Porte, had caused an immense stir among the diplomats.

It was reported that the Russian fleet was clustered near Constantinople, which rumor was not true; nevertheless the English Chargé sent a fast steamer to Malia for the English squadron to hasten to the Dardanelles, but the English Admiral refused to come without orders from England. The French fleet, from Toulon, however, was immediately sent.

The Bourse fell alarmingly, and English funds depressed.

The affair is supposed will soon blow over, but it is still considered critical.

The latest sub-marine telegraph information from Paris says that news was received by the French Government, which tends to the belief that the Turkish affairs will be amicably settled.

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More slaves have been flogged, and the Captain General has caused a large number of persons to be arrested who were implicated in the affair.

Gen. Santa Anna arrived at Havana on the 23d ult., and left the next day for Vera Cruz accompanied by his family and a large number of Mexican officers.

Cuba.—The health of Mr. King had not improved. He was to leave for Mobile about the 6th inst. in the steamer Fulton. It is reported that he was disgusted at the disinterestedness of the Captain General, and would leave the island without seeing him.

The two grand impediments—two hubristic absolute hindrances to the increase of locomotive speed up to one hundred miles per hour with safety—have been the incompetency of engines to generate the requisite quantity of steam for any length of time, and the almost certain lossing of the cars from the track under the vibratory motion created by speed that exceeds fifty miles per hour.

These difficulties are most indisputably overcome by the improvements that have been devised, and are now being made ready to bring before the country by the enterprising inventor, and are to be founded in correct principles, alike simple and practical. Nor will the difference in cost over the existing roads be any serious objection; for while the cost will be greater, the capacity of the road will not only be increased in a still greater ratio in speed, but in cheapness of transportation of both passengers and freight. Let no man doubt these extraordinary results, simply because he is at this time ignorant of the means by which they are to be certainly and so soon accomplished.

It is reported at Havana that General Conde, present Captain General, will be superseded by Gen. Elinsanti.

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WE have Galveston, Texas, dates to the 21st ult:

The Houston Telegraph, of the 18th, says in reference to the vote of the people in August for the acceptance or rejection of the bill for the improvement of the rivers of Texas, there is, in that session, a strong disposition to reject it. The planters have no confidence in the rivers, as they were so uncertain that they could scarcely once in three years get their cotton to market by boats in season to take advantage of the market.

We are happy to learn that San Antonio is improving more rapidly than any city in the State. The whole tide of emigration from the gulf seems recently to set in that direction, and, at last, accounts the city was literally crowded with visitors.

Indian murders are still rife in the border settlements.

The culture of tobacco in Texas is attracting some attention. The editor of the Ledger, has shown a specimen of leaf tobacco raised from Cuban seed, by Mr. Young, of Castroville, last year, as an experiment, which in every respect is fully equal to any raised in Cuba or elsewhere. It is likely at no distant day to become one of the main agricultural products of the State.

The Houston Telegraph says the work on the Houston and Austin railroad is steadily progressing.

Capt. I. N. Mitchell, residing six miles from Indianapolis, met with a premature death on the 16th inst. It seems he was out gunning, and, in crawling upon some wild fowls near his residence, his gun was discharged, lodging its contents in his chest.

Fatal Malady at Washington.—A correspondent of the New York Herald observes:

Gen. Pierce is overwhelmed. He is fortunate if he can get more than one meal during the day or if he can retire to rest before 2 o'clock in the morning to be up again at 6.

He receives visitors of all sorts, in the lump. He was engaged in the service yesterday nearly two o'clock. To-day, when the company were dismissed, several persons followed him into a side room. He then came out into the hall, bringing them after him, and being thus relieved he slipped into another door, and the door was shut.

The office seekers don't like these mixed assemblies. It is the one minute in private that they desire. Sometimes, in the crowd, they try to draw him aside, but they generally fail.

Sidney Webster, his private secretary, is the next resort, and the poor youth is perplexed with the pressure of the hungry swarm, till even he is compelled to close doors.

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THE TRIBUNE



44 UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

DANVILLE, KY.,
Friday Morning, April 3, 1853.

Mr. V. B. PALMER, *The American Newspaper*, is the sole authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are—PHILADELPHIA, N. W. corner Third and Chestnut streets; NEW YORK, Tribune Buildings; BOSTON, Scollay's Buildings.

**Remember that the Election in May takes place on the 7th day of the month, being the first Saturday.*

TOWN ELECTION—*The Temperance Question, &c.*—At the election held in this place on Saturday last for Town Trustees, the following named gentlemen were elected—JOHN TOMPKINS, Dr. JOS. SMITH, G. A. ARMSTRONG, W. R. OKEAR, DR. T. R. DUNLAP, DR. R. J. WAGGNER, and Col. JOHN WALLS.

M. T. CHRISMAN, J. H. IRVINE and JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN were elected Common School Trustees for the district of Danville.

At the same time a poll was opened for the purpose of obtaining an expression of the wishes of the people on the subject of the appointment of a Night Watch; and the granting of license to retail liquors. The vote stood for a Night Watch 117; against, 3.—For License, 35; against License, 96.

At the first meeting of the new Board, held on Monday last, John Tompkins was elected President and Treasurer; M. J. Durham, Town Attorney, and V. H. Smith, Assessor and Clerk.

Whirl's Counterfeit Detector.—The first number of this periodical, published monthly at Louisville, by D. W. Lee White, has been issued. It contains a full list of all the goods as well as the broken banks in North America, and is embellished with correct engravings, showing the difference between the genuine and dangerous counterfeit bills.—This work will be greatly useful to business men, and we hope to see it well patronised, as it appears to us to be superior to any work of the kind we have ever seen. No pains will be spared by the publisher and his assistants in making it entirely correct and reliable in every particular. Terms, \$1.50 per annum, in advance. Persons wishing to subscribe, can see a specimen copy by calling at our office; and, being agents for the work, we will forward subscriptions to the publisher, and furnish the first number to those desiring it.

The ambition of "Jefferson" to have himself written into memory by us, is, doubtless, a commendable one; nevertheless, we will leave his questions unanswered for the present. We object most emphatically, however, to his claiming affinity with us. We are neither a horse, nor a mule, nor a — let him think what he is, and that is what we are not! Just let us alone, Master J.;— pursue the even tenor of your way, and for your own sake and ours's bring your series of lectures to a terminus as quickly as possible. They are greatly lacking in either veracity, good taste or common sense.

Dr. PIERCE is a candidate for Congress in the 6th (Gibraltar) district. Mr. C. F. BURNAM is also a candidate. Both are whigs.

WHIG CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THE ASHLAND DISTRICT.—The Whigs of the Ashland District re-assembled in Convention on Tuesday last at Lexington. Hon. ROB. B. LEITCHER, of Franklin county, was nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress, which nomination he promptly accepted. Gov. Leitcher is widely known, is a good Whig, a true patriot, and an able statesman, and will cut the comb of the young Democratic rooster, J. C. Breckinridge, easy enough.

On Tuesday evening last the Bible Revision Association, which met at Louisville, adjourned after a session of several days. A large number of delegates were in attendance.

LOUISVILLE CITY ELECTION.—At the election for city officers held in Louisville on Saturday last, J. S. Speed, Esq., was re-elected Mayor by a large majority. A majority of about 200 was given in favor of granting license to retail liquors, and a large majority against the building of water works.

HUZZA FOR KNOXVILLE.—The proposition submitted to the property holders of Knoxville, to subscribe fifty thousand dollars in the stock of the Knoxville and Danville railroad, was carried on Saturday last by an almost unanimous vote, there being but one voice against it.

The Maysville Express says there are now 2,500 hands employed on the Maysville and Lexington Railroad.

The Gauge Question.

There has been much discussion in the Lexington papers, and on the street, both there and here, in regard to the gauge or width of track of the Lexington and Danville Railroad. The Lexington and Frankfort road and the Maysville road want the gauge to be four feet eight and a half inches, and the Covington company and the people of Fayette, Jessamine, and Boyle, it appears, prefer the five foot gauge, which is the gauge of all the Southern railroads.

We believe the interest of our road and the best interest of our community call for the five foot gauge.

First, from the information we have obtained on the subject, we are satisfied there is a mechanical necessity for the 5 foot gauge. There is about that much space required to afford room for machinery of sufficient size to propel the engine and train. In a 4 feet 8½ gauge, there is not space between the wheels to afford room for engines and boiler of size to furnish requisite power to drive a heavy train. The engine and boiler cannot be placed high above the axle of the locomotive, as the weight must be near the line of the axle, and the centre of gravity as near the bed of the road as practicable, so as to counteract the tendency of the centrifugal force to throw the locomotive off the track when in motion. Safety, speed and power require that the space between the wheels and the width of rail apart should be five feet.

Secondly, the gauge of the road should be uniform with the Southern roads. All the Southern roads have five foot gauges. This is the Southern gauge. Our road is intended to connect with the Southern roads either by Knoxville, Mc Minnville or Nashville, or all of them. Then we should have a gauge uniform with the Tennessee roads. If a break is made in the gauge, there must be a re-shipping of the freights from one set of cars to another. This will produce great delay, and increase the cost of shipping or diminish the legitimate profits of the road. It will operate as an unprofitable tariff upon commerce. It will diminish the speed and increase the cost of travel and freight and greatly injure our road. If we so manage our road so as to cause a break or breaks in the gauge, great advantage will be given to any and all competing roads which have a uniform gauge. The roads from Memphis or Nashville to Louisville, having a uniform gauge through, running without increase of cost of freights or travel and without diminution of speed, would have greatly the advantage over us. To show that the 4 ft. 8½ inch gauge is not wide enough, we state that a gentleman informs us that the President of the Covington and Louisville Railroad stated to him that that Company had adopted the six foot gauge and that six feet would be the gauge of Louisville and Nashville road.

But, thirdly, if the Lexington and Frankfort company should be able to force our company to adopt their gauge, we believe the country may abandon the idea of ever extending the road South. If they have the power to force their gauge on us, they have the power to say to our company, "thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." If the Lexington and Frankfort company can control this question, we will be left a local tributary to them. Every motive that could influence men to this end will operate to induce them to use their influence to stop our road here and prevent its extension. So long as it stops here, they hope to share the trade and travel of this section Southward. If the road is extended South, the trade and travel South will go directly South by the extension, and thus will be drawn from the Lexington and Frankfort road that much of the business which they wish to secure to the detriment of our company. Besides, if our road is extended South, Louisville will not surrender the trade and travel of all Central Kentucky to the cities of Covington, Cincinnati and Maysville, but will become a competitor for it, so soon as we extend South, by making a road from Shelbyville to Danville and thus take from the Lexington and Frankfort road the business she wants to get from our road. If the Lexington and Frankfort road can control our company, she will terminate our road here and prevent its extension, so as to obviate the necessity of Louisville making the road from Shelbyville here. But it is the interest of our community, and of the State, as well as of Louisville that Louisville make the road to this point. If we extend South, she makes another road for us.

Our minister to Turkey, Mr. M. S. Fields displays the best of taste in the selection of his Goods, but we think his new stock for this season rather eclipses any he has ever imported. His Dress Goods and Ribbons we know will suit the fancy of the Ladies. See advertisement.

THE GENTLEMEN will find the new stock just opened by Mr. W. I. Moore, Merchant Tailor, to be very superior. Every taste can be suited. See advertisement.

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HUMOROUS.

Bachelor's Hall.

Bachelor's Hall! what a queer looking place it is! Caps me from such all the days of my life; Sure, but I think what a burning disgrace it is. Never at all to be getting a wife.

See the old Bachelor gloomy and sad enough, Piering the teakettle over the fire, See it tips over—*Tisk!* let's see enough.

(If he were present) to fight with the squire.

Now like a man in a snarled tailoring, Awkward enough, see him keeping his dough;

If the bread he could eat will eat swallow,

How would favor his palate you know.

His dolichos is missing, the pigs are devouring it.

In the pursuit he has battered his skin—

A pale-wanted washing, grimalkin is securing it;

Thunder and Turf what a pickle he's in!

Pots, dishes and pans, such grossy commodities;

Asins and prat-skins like the floor;

Elbow'd in a store house of comedie oddities.

Thing that had never been neighbor before.

Never being over, the table's left sitting so;

Dishes, take care of yourself if you can!

But longer returns when he's fuming and fretting so;

Call him alone for a bustle of a man!

Last in the night time he goes to bed shivering.

Never the hit is the bed made at all;

It creeps like a tarantula under the kirtain.

Bed luck to the picture of Bachelor's Hall!

Thick-headed—Very!

A man came to the window of the Post Office 'other day, and says he to Emer- son the clerk—

'Anything for me?'

'The name?'

'Is there anything for me?'

'Well, what's the name?' continued the

affable clerk.

'Name?'

'Oh, ah—yes, yes—why, hang it, in the multitude of my affairs, if I haven't really forgotten my own name,' said the great, as if he moved on to be others in

pondering the matter over, the offi- cial man passed down the avenue, when he was a fool of a friend.

'Old and unkind, Mr. Pintel.'

'Pintel—does it shock you, for I'm bound if I hadn't forgot my own name, you'd call me Tom, that's it.'

And the officious official left him,

forgetful to have, to see if there was a let-

ter to the office for John Pintel.

Citizen, you, the Bazaar—*I* better go hold of a green componen-

which, before they are opened to the free, are the most bitter and puckery fruit known.

He took the perfunctory smile the ga-

don wall, and commenced soon it by

eating a generous mouthful of the fruit,

which proved to be in a state to grapple

his tongue more powerfully.

'How does it like it?' inquired the owner

of the garden who had been watching

her.

The saliva was oozing from the cor-

ners of the fellow's mouth, and he was

unable to reply—

'How do I look, mother? Am I awful

or simply?'

Sug. Excon.—'Mother,' asked a lit-

tle girl, while listening to the reading of

Uncle Tom's Cabin, 'Why don't the book never mention Topsy's last name?

I have tried to hear it whenever it spoke

of her, but it has not once spoken it.'

'Why, she has no other name, child.'

'Yes, she had, mother, and I know it.'

'What was it?'

'Why, Topsy—Topsy, Topsy.'

'You had better go to bed, my dear,' said the mother. 'You are as bad as your old grandmother, for she can't say

work without beans for the life of her.'

Free Mirror.

A VERY YOUNG US.—A few weeks ago our friend H., who carries on the winning business in a seaport town, went down to his office one morning, and found a man waiting who was desirous to ship on board a vessel then at the wharf when the following conversation took place:

'Stranger, "Wad yer 'ome like a good man, is it?" An' sure ain't I ver' chap? See here,' pulling out his naturalization papers, 'see here, ver' lener, ain't I native to this country?'

'H—But you were not born in this country, were you?'

'Stranger, "Oss to the master of being born, I was born in cold, I mean it! I was, indeed, ver' lene. But then, yeow, I was very young at the time."

Free Mirror.

AN OLD COUPLET, I. B., Shoe-Jew-

AND GIFT OF THE DAY.

At the sign of the Golden Boot.

I HAVE just rec'd of a large

sum—say, a thousand dollars—

together with the

old clothes in I. B.'s possession. As I am a poor but superior merchant, I will sell them at a small advance, to any person who may buy them.

But the best part is, still unchanged, to me, as any where in the city. I feel confident giving satisfaction to all who purchase me.

H. HYDE.

Sign of the Golden Boot.

March 21, '53 ff.

STOVES.

A LARGE assortment of STOVES of

all patterns, and warranted to work

well, just received and for sale now for cash.

B. GRIFFITH.

TINWARE.

HAVE a large assortment of TINNWARE

on hand, which I will sell now for cash,

either retail or retail, or exchange for Coo-

try products.

D. GRIFFITH.

GUMMED WINE.

A GOOD assortment of JAPANNED

WINE just received, and to come

which I will sell for cash in hand.

D. GRIFFITH.

House Guttering.

WILL set times ahead to all who live in

the interior or country, on reason-

able terms, and at work done by me shall be

of the lowest cost.

D. GRIFFITH.

Deville, July 15, '53 ff.

PROFESSIONAL CALLS.

A. H. SNELD.

J. M. COWAN.

J. T. TORNTON & F. L. EW,

DANVILLE, KY.

W. B. MORROW & CO.,

W. B. MORROW & CO.,

ATTOURNEYS AT LAW,

DANVILLE, KY.

WILL continue to practice Law in par-

ticular,

to all business entrusted to them in

Beyle or the adjoining counties.

They have removed their office to Third street

in the room adjoining the office of Boyle & Anderson.

Jan 14, '53 ff.

BOLLE & ANDERSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

DANVILLE, KY.

WILL continue to practice Law in par-

ticular,

to all business entrusted to them in

Beyle or the adjoining counties.

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Jan 28, '53 ff.

SPEED S. FRY,

ATTOURNEY AT LAW,

DANVILLE, KY.

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and the adjoining counties.

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Jan 27, '53 ff.

F. T. FOX,

ATTOURNEY AT LAW,

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